

ADDRESS BY MEIKLEJOHN.

Assistant Secretary of War Discusses Live Topics.

ISSUES ABLY PRESENTED.

Speaker's Peroration Included a Reference to John R. Hays and C. H. Dietrich That Was Enthusiastically Received by the Audience.

The Auditorium was well filled last night by people who came out to hear the political address of Hon. Geo. D. Meiklejohn, assistant secretary of war. There was no attempt at a demonstration and the crowd came quietly and went away quietly. The stage had been decorated with flags, while a large picture of President McKinley occupied a prominent place across the opening of one of the boxes.

The speaker was in good voice and reviewed the issues of the campaign in a masterly manner that will unquestionably bear good results.

President Simpson of the McKinley-Roosevelt club introduced Mayor Robertson as the presiding officer of the evening. He in turn introduced a quartet composed of Messrs. Patterson, Parker, Gow and Thompson, who sang "In a Little While" and on being encouraged gave "Billie B."

Chairman Robertson introduced the speaker of the evening with a nice little talk, reviewing the fact that he came among us when almost a boy; had very ably represented the Third district in congress for two terms, and hoped that he might represent the state in the United States senate. This statement touched a responsive chord in the audience and was liberally applauded. As the speaker walked to the front of the platform he was accorded an enthusiastic ovation.

Mr. Meiklejohn began his address by stating that it was not his desire to criticize American citizens because they differed from him in political belief but he wished to discuss the issues comprehensively and point out the sign boards along the way. The contest this fall is between two great parties, one of which

the people is not so much in the price of what they buy as in what they sell. They sell every day and it is only occasionally that they buy. A good price for manufactured products means a good price for the produce of the soil. Cheap wire means cheap hogs; cheap lumber goes with cheap farms and cheap salt makes cheap butter. Under free trade it took 24 bushels of corn to buy 100 pounds of barb wire; under protection, although barb wire has advanced in price, 10 bushels of corn will buy 100 pounds of barb wire. He gave another apt illustration of the increased purchasing power of corn under the present administration that took well with the audience. He showed comprehensively the remarkable increase of exports and decrease of imports, referred to the issuance of \$262,000,000 bonds by Cleveland in time of peace and showed that under McKinley debts were being paid in time of war. Under the Dingley bill the greatest era of prosperity ever known in this country has prevailed. He thinks gold has gone down for, whereas, the leader of the opposition required but \$50 for a lecture in 1896, he now wants \$500.

Prosperity is shown by the railroads. In the Cleveland times 60 per cent of the men employed were thrown out of work, now they are back in their places. Then the side tracks were full of empty cars; now they are filled with loaded trains with the engineer at the head, waiting for the signal to go.

In the republican platform of 1888 at Chicago was inserted the first plank against trusts by any political party and its author was Wm. McKinley. He went on to show that the republican party had been consistent in its opposition to trusts while the democratic course was marked with insincerity.

The fusion representatives in congress from Nebraska had voted against a measure increasing the powers of the executive in handling trusts. James D. Richardson, one of their leaders, objected to another bill to regulate trusts and it was killed. Mr. Bryan was entertained at a feast in New York, the master of which was Richard Croker, who is intimately connected with the ice trust, then there were the Van Wycks and others. At Kansas City it was almost necessary to hold a certifi-

Robinson, Neville and Sutherland voted for the appropriation of \$20,000,000 with which to purchase the archipelago from Spain and Senator Allen voted to ratify the peace treaty.

The speaker regretted to say that had it not been for the action of certain persons in this country, the Filipino rebellion would have been closed 12 months ago. A message from Aguinaldo has conveyed the information that he must keep up the rebellion until after election in answer to a proclamation of amnesty. Better than guarantee a protectorate the fusionists should notify the foreign governments to take their people off the islands, take down the flag, take our soldiers home and allow the people of the islands to have their own sweet way, while this government receives the deserved scorn and reproach of the world.

If the insurgents are served notice of the re-election of McKinley the rebellion will be closed in less than 30 days. The United States history for 100 years shows no territory disposed of and 100 years hence the Philippines will be considered as much a part of the United States as California.

While it is important that President McKinley's administration be endorsed, he should be given a strong right arm, by the election of a republican congress and that will be partially accomplished by the election of John R. Hays of Norfolk. This sentiment was productive of prolonged applause and cheering.

In closing his speech Mr. Meiklejohn said that Mr. Dietrich was as good as elected but the people should give him a nice complimentary vote and this was also roundly applauded.

The meeting was closed by the audience joining in and singing "America" with the quartet to lead.

Tours in the Rocky Mountains. The "Scenic Line of the World," the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, offers to tourists in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico the choicest resorts, and to the transcontinental traveler the grandest scenery. Two separate and distinct routes through the Rocky Mountains, all through tickets available via either. The direct line to Cripple Creek, the greatest gold camp on earth. Three trains daily with through Pullman palace and sleeping cars between Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and Denver and Portland. The best line to Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington via the "Ogden Gateway." Dining cars (service a la carte) on all through trains. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colorado, for illustrated descriptive pamphlets.

Union Pacific Excursion. One way and round trip settlers excursion rates—The Union Pacific will sell on October 16-30th, November 6-13-20-27th to Ogden, Salt Lake City, Spanish Fork, Utah, Garrison and Helena, Montana, one way \$23.00, round trip \$40.00.

To Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon, one way \$28, round trip \$45.00.

The one way tickets continuous passage from starting point to destination. The round trip tickets, with privilege of stopping off on going ticket and continuous passage on return ticket. Final return limit thirty days from date of sale. For information call on F. W. JUNEMAN, Agent.

Innes is to be here with his band November 29th. The organization comes direct from its summer home at Atlantic City, where it is said to have played to a gross attendance of nearly one million paid admissions. Alberti, the great baritone, and five other vocal artists of similar standing will give scenes from grand opera as one of the features of the management. Innes holds to the theory that music is good for the health. Good music does for the mind what good food does for the bone and blood. It revivifies and strengthens. It gives alternate invigoration and rest, that is, when the senses correctly interpret it.

Some one laughingly asked Innes, after he had written a philosophic article on this subject, why he didn't cure his own enthusiasm and he replied that every doctor lacked confidence in his own medicine and he didn't propose to be an exception to the rule.

Getting On. "How are you getting on with your photography?" "Well," answered the young man with brown finger tips, "I'm doing better. The snap shot portrait I took of Mr. Curmudge must have been recognizable."

"You are sure of that?" "Perfectly, for as soon as Curmudge saw it he said he could whip the man who made that picture."—Exchange.

That Crying Baby. When a baby cries at an entertainment, turn around and look disapprovingly at its mother. She is not pinching it to make it cry, is trying her best to hush it and probably had no one to leave it with at home. But that makes no difference. By no means remember that you were a baby once yourself.—Atchison Globe.

Near It. Shopman—Here is a very nice thing in revolving bookcases, madam. Mrs. Newrich—Oh, are those revolving bookcases? I thought they called them circulating libraries.—London King.

TORE DOWN THE BILLS.

The Village Marshal of Battle Creek Does Not Believe in Free Speech and Fair Treatment.

FATTLE CREEK, Nov. 1.—Dr. Bryant of Norfolk came to this place by freight from the west Monday night. He took supper with Hon. L. B. Baker, while the train stopped, and continued his journey when the train left. He brought a lot of bills upon which appeared this announcement: "Populist rally! The great political questions of the day will be discussed in an able manner at Battle Creek on November 2, 1900, at 8 o'clock p. m. by A. A. Perry and local candidates. Everybody welcome." Bryant, not having time himself, engaged one L. B. Baker's boys to distribute these bills. The boy placed them in store windows and in fact in every conspicuous place about town. No sooner had he finished than Village Marshal Frank Flood, acting no doubt in compliance with the wishes of the fusionists, went around and tore down and destroyed every bill. When asked for his reasons, he stated that it was simply a "d-d scheme" by the republicans to get out a crowd to hear Hon. Harry Brome, who is billed by the republicans to speak here on November 2.

The real truth is that when the date for the Brome meeting was fixed not a single republican in Battle Creek knew of the rally which Bryant had advertised. In fact no one knew anything about it until the bills had been posted and were being torn down by order of the fusion forces. Populists and every other person who believe in fair play and free speech are very indignant over the high handed manner in which our city marshal shows his preference for Bryanism.

Going on the Stage. It is my honest conviction, based upon no little observation, that nine-tenths of the desire to go upon the stage proceeds from vanity—vanity pure and simple. What does the average young person know of the requirements of the stage, of the difficulties that beset it? Nothing. He visits the theaters and sees the handiwork of some clever dramatist presented by skilled actors with an ease which it seems absurd for the audience to applaud. Of the natural aptitude, the long training, the nerve destroying rehearsals, the struggles and the heart-burnings he knows nothing, of course. He sees only that it must be a glorious thing to be in the glare of the footlights, with fine feathers and heroic or humorous speeches, the observed of all observers, with the plaudits of the multitude ringing in his ears. It looks an easy, delightful way of earning a living, a fortune, and—like the child and the moon—he wants it!

There is no royal road to success on the stage. It is an exacting profession. No man, no woman, reaches success without a great deal of hard work and many hard knocks at the unrelenting hands of experience—no dainty taskmaster.

In a century there are perhaps but two exceptions to this rule—David Garrick and Mary Anderson—to both of whom success came with comparative ease.—Francis Wilson in Collier's.

Shocked Her. In an elevated train sat a dignified, severe looking lady. In her lap lay a thick book, whose manila paper cover bore the stamp of the Y. W. C. A. library. Beside her was a bundle and beside the bundle a little flat tin box. The seat facing her was occupied by a very young man and a white haired old man, rather nervous, but with a kind and interested expression.

As the train slowed up for the Fifth street station the lady gathered up her bundle, rose and began to elbow her way through the crowded aisle toward the door. The young man looked at the little tin box left on the seat, but did not budge. The old gentleman no sooner spied it than he grabbed it, stumbled over the young man's feet and gently touched the lady's shoulder, gracefully lifting his hat as she turned around.

A look at the box and then a look at him. That was all. The train had stopped, and there was no time for words, but that look she gave him was calculated to have the same effect as a right arm blow. And it did.

He sank back into his seat dumfounded. The young man laughed outright, and the other passengers grinned. Putting on his spectacles, the old man brought the object near his eyes, and the look of amazement on his face gave way to a sickly smile as he read in large, gilt letters, "All Tobacco Cigarettes."—New York Mail and Express.

Pays Every Day. One New York millionaire who carried his fortune by his own efforts under rather disadvantageous circumstances conducts his business in a way that is highly original in many particulars. One of the most striking of these is his method of dealing with his employees. They are paid every night, and at the close of every business day all the expenses of running the business have been met, and the manager knows just how his affairs stand as far as that feature of his business is concerned.

But that is not his object in paying salaries every day instead of following the usual custom and waiting until the end of the week or month. He employs many men who have lost former situations through intemperance, although they were all men of ability in their field. If they severed their connection practically with the establishment at the close of every business day, it made no difference to the employer

what happened to the man after he left his establishment. By this means the millionaire is able to get the services of good men at a small salary and have no responsibility as to their conduct after they have received their pay for one day's work.—New York Sun.

A Single One Escaped. Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, in narrating the experiences of "A Missionary in the Great West," recalls in The Ladies' Home Journal his visit to a town which had been more or less abandoned for 12 years.

"I could not," he says, "find a single member of the church left except one old lady who had been bedridden for a number of years. 'Yes,' she said in answer to my inquiry, 'I am still a member of the Episcopal church, I reckon. We did have about a dozen members once. There was—' And she called over a number of names. I interrupted her in each case by asking what had become of them. 'She's joined the Latter Day Saints,' was the answer when the object of my question had neither removed nor died. 'It seems to me everybody has joined the Latter Day Saints,' I commented. 'Yes,' she replied; 'most every one. They had a revival here and got them all except me.' 'Why didn't they get you?' I asked. 'I reckon because I was bedridden, and they could not get at me,' she said frankly."

LATEST NEWS OF TRADE. Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Wheat was strong and active today on the Argentine news and higher cables. December closing 66 1/2c over yesterday. Corn closed 1/2c and oats 1/2c higher for December delivery. January provisions at the close were 5c lower. Closing prices: Wheat—Oct., 73 1/2c; Nov., 73 1/2c; Dec., 74 1/2c; Jan., 74 1/2c. Corn—Oct., 21 1/2c; Nov., 21 1/2c; Dec., 22c; Jan., 22 1/2c. Oats—Oct., 10 1/2c; Nov., 11 1/2c; Dec., 11 1/2c; Jan., 11 1/2c.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,500, including 800 westerns and 700 Texans; choice grades stronger, others steady; Texans steady to strong; natives, best on sale today, three cars, at \$5.90; good to prime steers, \$5.50-6.00; poor to medium, \$4.00-4.50; selected feeders, steady, \$3.50-4.50; mixed stockers, \$2.75-3.00; cows, \$2.65-4.20; heifers, \$2.60-4.00; canners, \$1.90-2.30; bulls, \$2.50-4.40; calves, \$3.75-6.00; Texans, best on sale today, 18 cars, at \$3.80; Texas feed steers, \$4.00-4.85; Texas grass steers, \$3.25-4.10; Texas bulls, \$2.50-3.25; Hogs—Receipts today, 33,000; tomorrow, 28,000, estimated; left over, 4,000; shade lower, closing strong; top, \$4.75; mixed and butchers, \$4.00-4.75; good to choice heavy, \$4.50-4.75; rough heavy, \$4.35-4.45; light, \$4.30-4.50; bulk of sales, \$4.50-4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; sheep and lambs generally steady; good to choice wethers, \$3.80-4.10; fair to choice mixed, \$3.25-3.90; western sheep, \$3.75-4.10; Texas sheep, \$2.50-3.50; native lambs, \$4.25-5.25; western lambs, \$4.75-5.25.

Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City, Oct. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,500 natives, 1,500 Texans, 800 calves; light supply strengthened values, prices ruled strong to the higher; native steers, \$4.75-5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.00-4.30; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.00-4.70; canners, \$2.40-3.00; fed westerns, \$3.50-5.00; Texans, \$3.00-3.50; calves, \$2.50-3.00. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; opened 5c lower, gained strength and closed steady at Tuesday's prices; heavy and mixed \$4.50-4.62 1/2; light, \$4.50-4.62 1/2; pigs, \$4.25-4.40. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; light supply, good quality, firm prices; lambs, \$4.00-4.80; muttons, \$3.75-3.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.25-4.40; culls, \$2.50-3.00.

South Omaha Live Stock. South Omaha, Oct. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,500; native, strong to the higher; native beef steers, \$4.20-5.25; western steers, \$4.00-4.80; Texas steers, \$3.25-4.00; cows and heifers, the higher, \$3.20-4.25; canners, \$1.75-2.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.25-4.05; calves, \$3.00-6.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.50-4.00. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market shade to 5c lower; heavy, \$4.50-4.55; mixed, \$4.45-4.50; light, \$4.45-4.50; pigs, \$3.50-4.00; bulk of sales, \$4.50-4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 3,300; slow to shade lower; western muttons, \$3.45-4.00; stock sheep, \$3.25-3.70; lambs, \$4.25-5.25.

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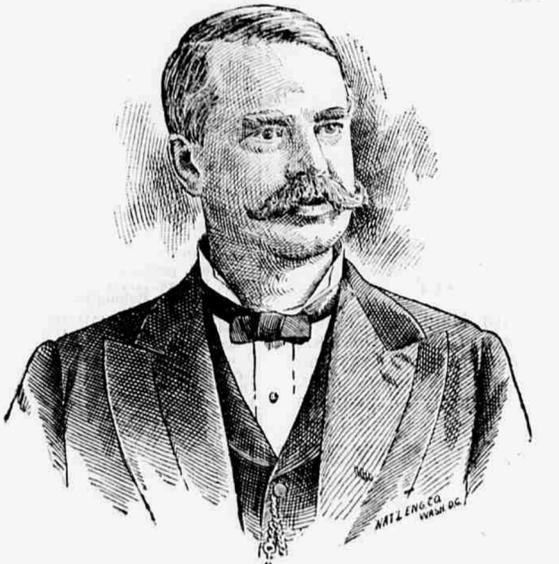
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GEO. D. MEIKLEJOHN.

had conducted the affairs of this government for 36 out of the past 40 years, the other was a party created by the nominee and is not the party of Jefferson and Jackson that democrats have loved, many of whom deserted it in 1896. The speaker invited their co-operation again in this campaign until the temple of democracy should be again inhabitable.

Mr. Meiklejohn discussed in an effective way the different issues of democracy during recent years, reciting the tariff reform phase of 1890, when a democratic house and senate were elected. Two years later that party was given the president. They promptly passed a tariff reform measure which Mr. Bryan helped to frame, but the people made a mistake in not putting them under bond to keep up the prices, and they fell with disastrous results to American industry and enterprise.

The result of the measure was that the foreign workmen were employed, while those of this country were idle. The democratic nominee believes the same policy now that he did then. In 1894 the people indicated their dissatisfaction by discharging the house and in 1896 completed the contract by electing Wm. McKinley as president, with a republican house and senate.

When the newly elected president raised his hand to take the oath of office there was a rift in the clouds of despair and shortly afterward the sunlight of prosperity burst through in unwaited brilliancy. The republicans favored a policy that would benefit the American wage earner rather than those of foreign lands. As Daniel Webster once said, "When there is work for the hands there is work for the teeth," and the producer shared in the prosperity by an increased demand and at higher prices. The interest of

cate of stock in the ice trust to be admitted to the democratic convention. James K. Jones advocated a measure calculated to take \$1,000,000 away from the Porto Ricans and put it in the pockets of the sugar trust.

Failing in their efforts to make an issue their eyes were attracted across the ocean and imperialism was sprung. This issue has been aptly described to mean that the democrats are all out of office and want to get in office. It is not new. Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Lincoln have all been accused of imperialistic tendencies and now McKinley is so accused. Imperialism is impossible when the great American people elect congress, congress makes the laws and the president executes them. The fusionists believe it to be proper that the German, the Swede, the Frenchman and other foreigners should live in this country for five years before they are permitted to have a hand in the government, but the black man and the brown man of Porto Rico and the Philippines should be allowed to assist in running the government five minutes after being admitted. The former must take an oath to support the constitution and obey the laws of the land, while the latter should be allowed to grab up a gun and shoot holes through the American flag.

Tillman, who advocates shooting the negroes in South Carolina, was selected to read the declaration of independence at the Kansas City convention. President McKinley gave the Filipinos more liberty than they have known in 3,000 years. He read the president's instructions to the peace commissioners.

The Philippines come as a legitimate acquisition, both by the rights of conquest and purchase. Messrs. Stark,